

Kimbell Wins In Run-Off Race For Senate Presidency



PAT KIMBELL
PRESIDENT



GARY CLARK
VICE-PRESIDENT



JUDY COLEMAN
SECRETARY

Clark, Coleman Win Posts Of Vice-President, Secretary

A pre-law major will take the oath next fall as president of the Student Senate.

Pat Kimbell won the presidency in a runoff election against Steve Jones. He will succeed Senate President Mike Ball.

Presiding with Kimbell will be Vice-President Gary Clark of Bridge City and Secretary Judy Coleman of Tyler. They succeed Sherwood Moffitt and Trecia Robinson.

The president-elect promises "the student body will definitely have a hand in their own government."

And Clark added, "A balanced student voice will be heard next year."

Miss Coleman agreed that the student body and campus organizations should have "equal respect for each other's opinions but they all have to earn that respect."

Outgoing President Mike Ball believes the Student Senate has had a successful year.

"Most changes we made this year were not big and drastic," he said.

In order to see what the Senate has actually done this year, says Ball, one has to be on the inside working with the Senate. Most people closely associated with the Senate can see the improvement.

Dances, homecoming activities and the homecoming parade were among the events that turned out well this year, he said.

"And our Student Senate elections last week were successful considering the small amount of campaigning," he said.

He gave credit to his senators for the success of this year's Senate.

"The efficiency of the Senate has been greatly increased by the work of our senators. He named "Don Paschal, Darlene Dymond, Janice Butt, Steve Jones, Secretary Trecia Robinson, Vice-president Sherwood Moffitt and others."

"I feel," said Ball, "that the Senate has gained much respect from the students this year."

Kimbell said some students complain of the administration having "too much hold on student activities. The only reason for this is the lack of interest students show in these activities. As soon as students take the adult role expected of them," he explained, "they will be given the responsibility that goes with it."

Ball agreed with Kimbell. "For students to reap the benefits of what the Senate and college have to offer, they must become involved. I feel that involvement is the keynote to the success of any service organization."

Drop A Course Fail A Course

Any course a student drops now, even though passing, is an "F." The rule went into effect April 17, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

If the student fails to attend class normally, the teacher will make the drop. According to Lewis, the rule should eliminate students "forming any wrong ideas concerning dropping a course."

DOUBLES NEAREST COMPETITOR

Pow Wow Wins State Sweepstakes Again

The TJC Pow Wow was named sweepstakes winner in the Texas Junior College Press Association. This is the Pow Wow's second consecutive sweepstakes award.

TJCPA Director David R. Bowers announced the scores along with the collected criticisms of the eight judges. The judges are or have been practicing newsmen, Bowers said.

Scores are figured on a four-point basis: first place four points, second three, third two, and an honorable mention one.

Teeling's first-place winning editorial discussed student lack of responsibility and their rebellious attitudes toward American principles. It also warned against taking freedom for granted.

Headlined "Rebellious Attitude Endangers Ideals," it was comprehensive and interesting—an excellent newspaper editorial," said the critique, explaining "it also suggests the solution or the danger inherent in the lack of a solution."

Leonard's editorial, "5-4 For Subversive Teachers," deals with the decision of the Supreme Court which nullified a series of New York state laws aimed at barring subversives from teaching in state public schools or state supported colleges. According to the critique the "handling of this editorial is very good. He tackled a national problem in the light of local angles and local opinions. The tie-in is well done and lends strength to the over-all material."

In the sports feature category, Miss Weaver's "Coeds Learn Self Defense In P.E." described judo and karate instruction in girls P.E. classes. According to the judges, "it would print in any daily metropolitan newspaper with little or no revision."

Callaway's "Wagstaff Likes To Lead," won second place in the same category.

In page makeup the Pow Wow, "used excellent typography and displayed their material well,"

Joe Gordon, news photography. The Pow Wow also won second for headlines.

Third place winner was Tom Anderson, sports column. Karl Friedrich won an honorable mention in general feature.

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said the judges.

Miss Gormley's first-place winning ad was a picture-story ad for Mark's Mens Shop. She used several students in the ad.

In the news photography division, Gordon's shot of Ken Reisor portraying "Everyman" praying for mercy, paid off with a second-place award. Gordon also won third in feature photography with his shot of I. L. Friedman, director of Huddell Planetarium, setting up Friedman-made equipment.

In the sports column, Anderson's third place winner was about men who worked behind the TJC teams.

Friedrich's honorable mention came in the general feature department. In "Friedman Creates Unique Stellar Effects," Friedrich described Friedman's spectacular effects through "shoe-box" inventions.

Enrollment Reaches 4,936 In All Branches

Total head count enrollment for Tyler Junior College from June 1, 1966 through April 15, of this year is 4,936.

This is an increase of 369 or almost 7 1/2 per cent over last year's count of 4,567.

President H. E. Jenkins explains "head count" as every student enrolled in at least one course during the spring, fall, or summer semester, day or night school. Each student is counted only once. There are no duplications.

The registrar's office reported this breakdown for the 4,936: Academic, general and technological courses, 1,245; special courses which include distributive education, 702 students; trades and industry, 467 students; and 76 special music students. The summer college had an enrollment of 451, but 168 after duplications were subtracted.

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XLII- No. 13 Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas, Wednesday, April 26, 1967 8 Pages

Drama Dept. Captures 4 Firsts In State Meet

TJC took four first places—more than any other college—but placed third in the Texas Junior College Speech Association meet at the University of Houston. A third place certificate in debate also went to Dr. Jean Browne's speech and drama department.

Final results of the contest showed Lon Morris with 15 points, Odessa Junior College 14 points, and TJC 13 points.

First place winners for TJC were Samuel Biscoe, men's poetry; Ken Carter, men's oratory; Patsy Criddle, women's radio; and Hank Cookenboo, men's radio. The debate team of Samuel Biscoe and Mike Temple got third place honors.

Complimenting winners who took TJC within two points of the sweepstakes, Dr. Browne quoted Winston Churchill: "Never have so few done so much."

"We entered only 10 of the 13 events, a loss of a possible nine points before we began. The contest was so close, with only one point separating the top three colleges, that I feel we could have won sweepstakes with one more entrant." The three holes: women's debate, duologue, and men's monologue.

"One of my top students wanted to stay behind to work toward improving his grades. I approved. Another could not go because

of a conflicting activity, and another was told that if he were absent from class, he would flunk." Dr. Browne explained.

Out of TJC's 10 entrants, six went to finals, with four winning first place, and the debate team competing with Lon Morris for third in that division.

Two winners have received honors in previous contests.

Biscoe got first place in men's poetry at the Savage Forensics Tournament in Durant, Okla. 6 weeks ago. Cookenboo received second place in men's radio at the TJCSA last year.

Commenting on their critiques, TJC winners said:

Ken Carter: The judge in my division based his decision on my manner of presentation more than content of the orations."

Hank Cookenboo: "There were many good voices in competition this year, and the decision was a close one. Only one point separated first and second place in my division."

Patsy Criddle: "Having lived in Jamaica, England and Canada before moving to Tyler, I thought my accent would be a handicap in the contest—and it almost was. One of the judges told me in his critique to drop the British dialect. No one would believe it."

TJC STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Music Scholarships Totaling \$2,000 Available

TJC freshmen, as well as other college freshmen and high school graduating seniors, are eligible to capture music scholarships in Wise Auditorium Saturday.

"Scholarships totaling \$2,000 are available in piano, voice, strings and other orchestral instruments," said Joseph Kirshbaum, chairman of the music department at Tyler Junior College.

According to Kirshbaum, each student auditioning should be prepared to perform one or two selections and provide an accompanist if one is needed.

Kirshbaum said students wanting to audition need only to be present April 29 at 2 p.m.

Scholarships are offered by the Tyler Music Coterie, the Tyler Women's Symphony League, the R. W. Fair Foundation, and the Junior Symphony League.

They range from \$75 to \$270 each, he said.

Kirshbaum says it will be possible for a student to win more than one scholarship provided the combined scholarships do not exceed \$270.

Representatives from the East Texas Symphony Orchestra, Tyler Music Coterie, and members of the Tyler Junior College music faculty will judge the auditions.

"Winners," said Kirshbaum, "will be notified by mail and be publicly announced on Honors Day at the college, May 21."

Kirshbaum said last year's winners would still be eligible to audition if they will be sophomores in college in September.

Examples of past winners he named include Ann Rylands, Judith Hershelser, and William Wilson.

"Miss Rylands," said Kirshbaum, "now holds a B.A. degree in music from Oberlin College and a M.A. degree from the Juilliard School of Music. She is a concert violinist and music teacher in New York City."

She is the only woman violinist ever to win the Dealey Award in Dallas, he said.

Winner of the Dealey Award receives \$1000 in cash, a gold medal, and appears as a soloist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Hershelser, winner of the Tyler Women's Symphony League and the Tyler Music Coterie scholarships, was awarded a \$1,200 fellowship to the University of Texas after completing her study at Tyler Junior College.

Wilson, violinist and winner of the Tyler Music Coterie and R. W. Fair Foundation scholarships while at Tyler Junior College is now a junior at the University of Texas majoring in music.

Last year's winners now studying at TJC are: Susan Selman, Laura Romberg, Deirdre Steavenson, Ben Welmaker, Harold D. Burgess Jr., Pamela Wallace, John Driggers, Patricia Hamilton, Karen Maxfield, and Carolyn Shaw.



KEEP THAT SHINE

Winners agree never to let rust or dust mar the beauty of the four newly won trophies. First place winners are left to right Ken Carter in men's oratory; Patsy Griddle in women's radio; Hank Cookenboo in men's radio; and Samuel Biscoe in men's poetry.

High School Seniors Favor BBA Degrees

Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter finds high school seniors—next year's freshmen—more interested in business administration than in other majors. But this is to be expected, he says, because business has a broader range. "There are always fewer doctors, veterinarians, or professional personnel in a community than those connected with business."

And he added, "business occupations are also more interchangeable." The rugged scholastic demands for the professions probably affect their choice, too.

Dr. Potter says, "Perhaps the biggest advantage of a junior college is the opportunity for personal participation."

"In four-year colleges most organizations are run by juniors and seniors. At a junior college freshmen and sophomores run the paper, senate, and campus activities."

Other advantages Dr. Potter enumerated are small classes which result in a personal relationship between teacher and student, professional teachers, strong counseling service, emphasis on teaching.

In comparing instruction in a junior and senior college he points out the sole purpose of a junior college is teaching while senior colleges go into research. The counseling caravan—Dr.

Potter, Counselor Leo Rudd, and Dean of Men Edwin Fowler—visits East Texas high schools by invitation. This year the three have been called to Reagan High, Austin; Thomas Jefferson, Hillcrest; and Bishop Lynch, Dallas; Cyprus Fairbanks, Houston; and Palestine.

Dr. Potter also points out that TJC spends several thousand dollars a year on supervised probation for students who have grade trouble. This is in contrast to some colleges where the student does not get a "second chance."

Dr. Potter lectures, answers their questions, and shows color slides of the campus.

Belles Learn 'Hukilau' For Miss Arkansas Pageant April 29

"Bend the knees, look upward, gently pick petals from the budding tree...now fish." This is the "Hukilau," one of the Hawaiian dances the Apache Belles are learning from Business Instructor Mrs. Johnny Abbey, for the Miss Arkansas Pageant April 29.

The "Hukilau," one of the most popular hulas in Hawaii, says Mrs. Abbey, tells the story of a fish fry—the dancers act out the words with their hands showing the fish swimming, the fish being caught, the table being spread, and the fish being eaten. This story is repeated throughout the dance.

"The secret of graceful hula dancers as is thought. Instead, the wear the mumu—a tent dress much like those worn here—a sarong,—material draped around the body to the knees and over one shoulder, or the pakimu—a long floral print gown with sides split to the knee so the dancer can move freely.

The Belles will wear pakimus for their performance. Mrs. Abbey took hula lessons from a Hawaiian native and learned several dances including "Kawika," a Hawaiian chant, and "La Minoi O Hauau Nei," a dance describing the nature of Hawaii (the sea, trees, flowers and the wind.)

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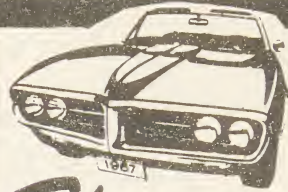
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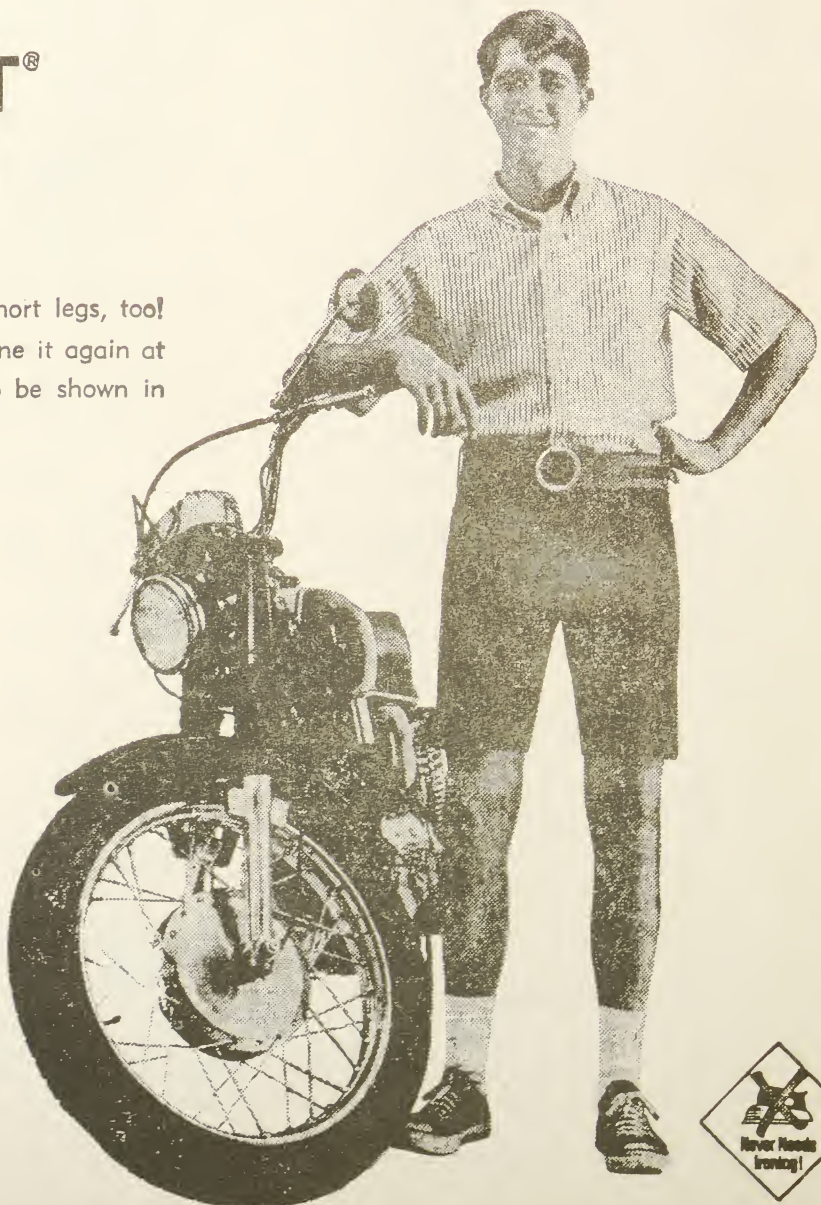
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Claudia Houser Selected Miss Wool Finalist

Freshman Claudia Houser is one of 15 candidates selected as finalists for the 16th annual Miss Wool of Texas pageant and contest, scheduled for May 29 in Dallas.

Basic requirements for entry in the contest are a minimum height of 5 ft. 6 inches, completion of at least one year in an accredited university or college, age between 18 and 25, and the ability to wear size 10 dress.

From the 15 finalists, a panel of three judges will select one as Miss Wool of Texas-elect. She will spend the next year touring the state modeling fashions of wool and mohair and in June, 1968, will represent Texas in the Miss Wool of America contest in San Angelo.

Brown haired, brown eyed, Miss Houser is an electric data process major.

NEWSPAPER SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS



These six TJC Pow Wow reporters, who collected 33 points to win the state sweepstakes in the Texas Junior College Press Association contest are from left to right, Karl Friedrich, Tom Anderson, Joe Gordon, Bettye Gormley, Terry Leonard and Lynna Kay Weaver.

Funeral Held For Ed Smyrl

Funeral services for Ed S. Smyrl were held Saturday at Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Home with the Rev. Lafe Smallwood officiating.


Mr. Smyrl is the husband of Math Instructor Mrs. Sammie M. Smyrl.

Other survivors are three sons, W. R. Smyrl of Quitman, Samuel H. Smyrl of Bozeman, Mont., and Frank Smyrl of Norman, Okla.; two sisters and five grandchildren.



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Theater Arts Students Get Experience In Colleges Says 'Good Times' Director

By DAVID DAVIS

College is the place for future show business people to practice the theater arts, says William Friedkin, director of Sonny and Cher's new movie, "Good Times."

Friedkin, on campus as part of a promotion trip for the movie, said college is almost the only place a person can get experience in the business: "Today, due to union restrictions and educational requirements, it is almost impossible to work your way up in the business."

Although college is a good place to learn the rules ("You have to know the rules before you can break them."), the 11-year veteran of the picture business said there is no substitute for practice.

He suggests that students choose colleges with actual studios for student use: "All the theory in the world won't help if you don't have actual working experience."

According to Friedkin, an actor's starting place depends mostly on what he is looking for in the business. He named television as "the worst place possible for serious acting but it is

also the place where the highest money is paid."

For young actors, Friedkin recommended theaters that do both good original plays and the classics. "The better the material, the better the actor's performance will be. No matter how

good an actor is, he cannot make a whole play or movie. People are moved by the whole vehicle, not just one actor."

He feels that the most essential element is becoming a success is a "burning ambition to become the best."

800 Frogs Sacrifice Their Lives For Biology Labs

By CAROLYN WALLACE

Eight hundred frogs have sacrificed their lives this year for the education of TJC biology students.

The frogs arrived in two shipments. Students dissected the first 400 live and anesthetized. Live frogs are kept frozen until the first lab. "Frogs will stay alive for a matter of weeks in this quiet stage due to their low rate of metabolism," said J.C. Henderson, head of the natural science department.

Students study the external and internal anatomy of the frogs. They identify and draw the important organs of the systems of excretion, reproduction, respiration, digestion, and circulation.

The second shipment was stored in a solution of 10 percent formalin to stiffen the frogs and harden their nervous system. Henderson says students can study the nervous and circulatory system of the stiffened frogs better.

"The frog is used to represent the classical vertebrate because it is cheaper, easier to obtain, and more convenient," he said. Specimen representing each important phylum are used in labs to show each phylum's characteristics.

Biology Instructor George Stiles calls this typical vertebrate "the teacher's pet."



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EDITORIALS

With senior college comes such things as impersonal professors and automation, but more pertinent to the transferring sophomore may be his exposure, possibly for the first time, to different campus fads and ideas.

TJC may have been just a jump above high school for some, but the transition to senior college will be more like a dive.

As new students we will be vulnerable to being part of a "cause" or trying something new just for "kicks." This is where a prior-to-college serious look at ones self comes in.

Vulnerable To 'Causes'

Today, campus fads range from getting "up" on banana peels to protesting for free love. Next fall, when we go off to the campus of our choice, the fads and ideas may be different but our decision as to our participation will already be made. D.D.

Or will it?

It would be encouraging to think that one could conquer the most loathsome task in college—the reading assignment in half the time and remember what was read.

The evening college offers a chance to do just that through a course in developmental reading. English III, a one-hour credit course known as "speed reading" meets once each week for an hour and a half.

Cut Reading Time In Half

A student in the day school can enroll in speed reading by getting permission from Academic Vice-President E.M. Potter.

Most persons can double their reading speed and lose no comprehension. This means the average person, reading 225 words per minute, can increase to 450 words per minute.

Instructor Richard Heitzman says the above average students have increased their speeds up to five times. One man was timed at approximately 2000 words per minute.

In addition to lectures and testing, several machines are used.

The taschistoscope trains the student to be mentally alert and react to words quickly. It flashes a phrase or series of numbers on a screen for a split second interval. Then the reader is tested on what he saw. Similar machines were used during World War II to train plane spotters instantly to recognize the shapes of enemy airplanes.

Also controlled reading machines increase reading speed. A story is rolled across a narrow screen at a predetermined speed.

Individual reading accelerators are used for the same purpose.

All these methods increase speed, but according to Heitzman, the biggest problem is that the beginning student "doesn't believe he can read faster. It has to be proved to him."

Heitzman says reading is a relative thing. A person can read as fast as he will psychologically let himself. All improvement is made through interest and a desire to read faster.

Faster Reading A Must

Speed reading would be a worthwhile addition to the day school curriculum if enough interest were generated.

Faster reading is a must for the now intelligent student who wants to further develop his capacity. T.T.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. -- Chicago -- Los Angeles -- Boston -- San Francisco.

Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6468.

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Gibson Guitar 'Tells All'—No Strings

(Editor's Note: This story was written by one of the few Guitars on campus majoring in journalism. We printed the story for politeness only.)

By GIBSON GUITAR

Lyrics to learn, jokes to tell, a schedule to meet, you run like... Well it's not all that bad. To be a member of the "Beau and Belles"—a folk, rock, stunt and pop group—is sometimes hectic but always fun.

The group consists of Theresa Edwards, Susan Howes, Larry West, and a guitar (me).

Everyone in the group sings except me, but without strumming me they would be nothing.

Theresa sings all the high parts and Susan takes the alto, so between the two they are pretty good—considering Theresa is Miss Tyler and Susan is the Lions Club Sweetheart. (I didn't think pretty girls could sing!)

Larry doesn't do much of anything. Mostly he bangs and plucks on me, sings below, between, or above the girls and tells dirty jokes to soldiers.

The soldiers were our best audience, although all of our audiences have been great. But I think they would have appreciated me more if I had pretty legs.

I think entertaining the soldiers at Ft. Hood was the most rewarding of all my experiences, not only for the great reception we received but for the great feeling I received.

It's not very often a guitar feels patriotic, because we aren't allowed to enlist. But to know I helped the morale of those men made me get all choked up inside. I might even have cried, except guitars don't cry because it cracks the finish.

Well I've said enough about my group, The Beau and Belles. I think they are the greatest, but they will really be on the rise the day they decide to call themselves "Gibson Guitar and Group."

Texas Souvenirs To Fill 'Whole Room' For Janis Paige

By BETTYE GORMLEY

A vivacious blonde wearing dark glasses, navy mini-skirt, and white lace stockings stepped from the plane and waved to the crowd at Pounds Field airport.

Movie and stage actress Janis Paige visited Tyler overnight in on a Texas tour to plug her latest movie, "Welcome To Hard Times."

MADE HONORARY CITIZEN

At the airport, Mayor Mart Boehner presented her with a certificate making her an honorary citizen of Tyler. Miss Paige commented "I'll need to add a whole new room to my house for all my Texas souvenirs."

Miss Paige was made an honorary citizen of Texas by the state legislature, an honorary Apache Belle at TJC, an honorary deputy sheriff at Waco, and was given engraved steer horns by the Texas Cowboys in Austin.

Also on hand to greet the actress were George Pearson, vice-president of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce; Bill Hardy, manager of Interstate Theatres in Tyler; and two uniformed Apache Belles, Miss Suzanne Bedgood and Miss Becky Watson.

Miss Paige was made an honorary Apache Belle after the Belles performed for her in the gym. She said it was in Dallas where she first heard of the Tyler Apache Belles.

Her new movie, "Welcome To Hard Times," begins today, April 26, at the Liberty Theater. Miss Paige as "Ada" co-stars with

Letters To Apacheland

Veteran Disarms

Swanson's Syllogism

To the Editor:

This is a reply to F.G. Swanson's letter regarding voting ages being lowered to 18.

Mr. Swanson, have you ever heard of a syllogism? Maybe you know it by another name, deductive reasoning.

Deductive reasoning requires a major premise leading to a minor premise and ultimately to the deduction.

The infallibility of all deductions is based on the truthfulness of the major and minor premises. If they aren't true, there is a fallacy of deductive reasoning.

Your letter falls into this category.

You have judged all young persons by the actions of an infinitesimal minority (riotous University of California students, a minority in itself) and have decided that

Berkeley students have no wisdom.

Other young people are students

so

Other young people have no wisdom.

If that sounds like a feasible deduction, then allow me to make one.

During the Kennedy election, I overheard two women, at least 40 years old, talking in a bakery. One said, "Yes, I'm voting for Kennedy. He's so much better looking than Nixon." Another conversation overheard from a man well into his 50's, "Sure hope Reagan wins—always did like GE Theater."

Now using your method of deduction, Mr. Swanson, I will syllogise what I overheard.

Two people over 30 have no wisdom.

A majority of voters are over 30

so

A majority of the voters have no wisdom.

Both syllogisms come under the category of a fallacy of deductive reasoning.

Don't you think we would both be showing more wisdom by saying:

Some people— young and old —have wisdom.

18-year-olds and 40-year-olds are people young and old

so

Some 18-year-olds and some 40-year-olds have wisdom.

Helpfully,
Joseph F. Gordon

22-year-old Vietnam Veteran

Lab Is Essential

To Speak Language

To the Editor:

I must take issue on the recent editorial criticizing language labs—"the lab student has no time to think" and the "native's speech is too rapid".

I feel that a lab is essential in learning any foreign language.

Everyday conversation is the most common form of communication between people. Too many students learn only "book Spanish, French, German, etc." They may be able to read and write a foreign language and yet be totally lost when they visit the country because the "native's speech is so rapid, the visitor had no time to think."

Consistent exposure to an authentic accent is the only real way to learn a language. It may be difficult at first to understand, but with practice, the student should improve.

Too, if he misses most of the exercises on a particular tape, he may use his own initiative and listen again on his own time.

Mastering tapes may require extra work, but valuable things usually do not come easily.

Success of language labs depend on individual effort and initiative. It is just as easy to waste time in lab as in any other course.

In a language lab, the instructor is not there to "spoon-feed" the student by pushing, prodding, or correcting his mistakes. In the final analysis, no one else can speak the language for him.

Sincerely,
Bettye Gormley
Tyler, Texas

Sphinx Disagrees

With Lab Editorial

To the Editor:

(An answer to the editorial on language labs in the April 12 TJC Pow Wow)

Dear Naked (pause to think) Blurr (pause to think):

Why don't you (pause to think) come into (pause to think) (2nd pause to think) (3rd pause to rewind tape) (4th pause to think) (5th pause to start machine) (6th pause to think) the Lab (pause to think) one of these (or is it those) (pause to think, to rewind tape, to think, to start machine, to think...Say! Isn't that a sexy parrot!

Too bad it isn't a native speaker...pause to drool and doodle a little) (pause to think) days to find out what (pause to scratch an itch) it is all about? (Oh boy! there's the bell. Time to stop all this thinking!)

The Sphinx (pause to think) Mahlon Solleau

P.S.

You, I think I'll have En Brochette!

Five Pledge Sans Souci

Five coeds will be formally initiated into Sans Souci in April, reports President Miss Sandy Price.

New actives are Misses Susan Fielder, Marty Hunter, Susan Howes, Sue Ann Simpson, and Wendy Warren.

Miss Price says pledging has been "different for the spring semester—much more informal and fun because of the smaller number of pledges."

Pledge Advisor Miss Nancy Barron credits the pledges with being "cooperative and fun to work with."


New activities must know names, majors, and home towns of all members of Sans Souci and officers of Kappa Sigma Lambda. They must also memorize the Greek alphabet.

TV To Show Sea Frontier

Two coming television productions will explore one of man's greatest frontiers and one of his greatest problems—the ocean and the population explosion.

The Central Broadcasting System's 21st Century will present "Conquering the Sea" April 30 at 5 p.m., the historical story of man's adventure into the sea and the rewards he hopes to find there.

The show will survey the varieties of ocean life, man's efforts to adapt to the world of water and explore the evolution of life in the deep.



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APACHE BELLE JANIS PAIGE

Apache Belle Patty Cooper caps Miss Janis Paige to make her an official Apache Belle. A representative group of Belles first gave Miss Paige a warm "Apache welcome" at Pounds Field.

Two Missionaries Chosen From TJC

Two TJC students, Miss Marsha Adams and Miss Nancy Clark, are among 48 chosen from 102 Texas college students to serve as summer missionaries.

Miss Adams, TJC's 1966 Homecoming Queen, will work with other missionaries to help organize BSU programs on 14 Texas junior college campuses that don't have a BSU. The colleges include Amarillo, Corpus Christi, and Brownsville.

The 20-year-old brunette and president of the BSU says she hopes "to pioneer something—to plant a seed so that other campuses can enjoy the BSU."

"The group I'll be working with will speak to college groups in summer school, churches, and civic groups to promote the BSU," she said.

Besides head cheerleader in high school, Miss Adams was a 1966 beauty nominee and is on the BSU's state president's executive

council which coordinates all state BSU activities.

CLARK TO WISCONSIN

Miss Clark, a 19-year-old history major now attending Baylor, will be sent to Wisconsin with a group of other students as summer missionaries to build a church.

She and several other coeds will teach in Vacation Bible School and will do the house-keeping for the boys working on the church.

"We'll cook for them mainly," says Miss Clark, "but later we may do some of the painting in the church."

'Mythology, Stars' Opens At Hudnall Planetarium

Students can see the Hudnall Planetarium showing of "Mythology and the Stars" by activity card. Shows are Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

"Mythology and the Stars" replaces "The Birth and Death of the Stars" and features myths and legends in connection with the constellations, says Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman.

Describing the origin of the legends and the way astronomy links peoples and cultures, Friedman said: "The ancients observed certain patterns among the stars from which they created imaginative characters and improvised stories to go along with these characters."

"Mythology and the Stars"

Meals, Movies, Music Scheduled For Wesley

Meals, movies and music play key roles in the events scheduled for the Wesley from now until summer vacation.

Meals begin when the women from Methodist churches in this area prepare and serve supper April 17 and May 1 at 6:30 for 25 cents.

The next movie is April 24, a free full length show, "The Subterraneans," to be shown at 6:30 p.m.

Also every Tuesday and Friday at 10:48 a.m. the Wesley offers worship services with

special speakers and religious films.

Another film, "Immortal Love" will be shown May 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Music is prominent every Friday night from 8 p.m. until midnight when the Lantern Coffeehouse offers talent from folk to rock singers.

Boyd Baker, director of the Wesley, says, "the Lantern is a good place for entertainment, refreshments and has only a very small cover charge."

Phi Theta Kappa President To Make Acceptance Speech

The new president of Phi Theta Kappa, Alan Byrd will make his acceptance speech May 9 at the annual initiation banquet, said Sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Other new officers are: Vice-president Randy Collins, Secretary Jane Walker, and Treasurer

Mary Johnson.

The banquet will be held downtown at Luby's Cafeteria at 6 p.m.

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Three-Day Tournament To Decide Baseball Champ

A three-day tournament, opening Thursday will decide the baseball champion for Region 14 North Zone.

The baseball tournament will see five teams in competition for the north zone championship.

Teams entering are TJC, Navarro, Panola County, Grayson County, and Paris.

Coach Frank Martin says TJC and Grayson are scheduled to open the double-elimination tournament at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Municipal Stadium on the East Texas Fairgrounds.

Other opening round games see Panola and Navarro tangle at 2 p.m. and the winner of the TJC-Grayson game against Paris at 4 p.m.

The Consolation opening day game is at 7:30 p.m. with the loser of the TJC-Grayson meeting the loser of the Panola-Navarro game.

Three games are scheduled Friday at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The championship game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. If a second game is needed it will

be played at 4 p.m., Martin said.

Winner of the North Zone Tournament will play the winner of the South Zone to determine the representative to the national tournament.

Admission for all games will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

'Babe' Names '67 Grid Foes

Coach James "Babe" Hallmark has released the 1967 Apache football schedule. Hallmark has scheduled 11 games, six at home and five on the road against some tough opponents.

Henderson County, 1966 Jr. Rose Bowl champs, tangle with the Apaches on two occasions, Sept. 16 in Tyler and Nov. 4 in Athens.

Also on tap are two games with Kilgore College, number 1 junior college in the nation, Sept. 9 in Kilgore to open and Nov. 18 to close the season.

The slate reads:

Sept. 9 . . . Kilgore College . . . Kilgore
Sept. 16 . Henderson County College . Tyler
Sept. 23 . Southern Missouri College . Tyler
Sept. 28 . . . Blinn College* . . . Brenham
Oct. 7 . . . Ranger Junior College* . . . Tyler
Oct. 14 . . . Cisco Junior College* . . . Cisco
Oct. 21 . . . Navarro College* . . . Tyler
Oct. 28 . Wharton County College* . Wharton
Nov. 4 . Henderson County College* . Athens
Nov. 11 . Cameron A&M of Lawton, Okla. Tyler
Nov. 18 . . . Kilgore College* . . . Tyler
* Denotes conference games
All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.



SAFE!

Danny Wilson safely makes it back to first base after an unsuccessful pick-off attempt by Navarro's Eddie Shelby in the bottom of the fifth inning.

3-2 IN CONFERENCE

Tribe Wins Two, Loses Two In Conference

By GARY PARKER

The Tribe dropped a double-header to Panola 5-0 and 6-2, avenged an earlier 12-10 defeat from Navarro with a 9-7 win, and beat Grayson County 1-0 in conference play.

Bobby Mothershed of Panola had little trouble in scattering three hits and striking out eight while holding the Apaches scoreless. The Ponies banged out eight hits and five runs against Louie Gabrel, to win easily 5-0.

ERRORS COSTLY

In the second game the Apaches gave up eight hits and made six errors to lose 6-2. The Tribe collected seven hits for two in their losing effort.

The Apaches couldn't find the winning combination in losing to Navarro 12-10. Showing they needed power the Apaches collected 17 hits and four extra base hits while giving up 9 hits and 12 runs.

They had a 7-0 lead until the fourth inning when Navarro's Spencer hit abases-loaded home run to make the score 7-5.

This was preceded by three walks and a single. Navarro took the final lead in the eighth

when they pushed across two runs to make the score 9-8.

BATTLE VIKINGS 17 INNINGS

The Apaches battled 17 innings with the Grayson County Vikings before finally winning 1-0. Doug Harris of Tyler did ace pitching in allowing only three hits and no runs for the Vikings. The losing pitcher Mike Madden allowed eight hits for one run.

Jimmy Rex started the 17th inning with a looping single to left and was followed by Donnie Gentry who ripped a liner to third. Ray Mendiola walked to

load the bases, and Danny Wilson came to bat. Wilson worked the pitcher for a 3-2 count-then looped a fly to center to win the game.

AVENGE EARLY LOSS

To avenge their earlier loss to Navarro the Apaches came back to sting the Bulldogs 9-7.

Billy Goff, Rex, and Wilson each got three hits as the team collected 13 hits. Steve Brown and Gavrel combined to hold Navarro to 7 runs on 9 hits giving Brown his first win.

The win brought Tyler a season mark of 5-8, and 3-2 in Texas Eastern Conference play.

Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity Initiates Four Spring Pledges

Four spring pledges have been initiated into Kappa Sigma Lambda, a social fraternity.

The four are Gary Clark of Bridge City, Dan Davis of Palestine, Billy More of Tyler, and Terry Ray of Tyler. All are freshmen.

Clark is the newly elected vice-president of the Student Senate.

Kappa Sigma Lambda has sponsored such functions as the

bonfire, Western Week, and the Spring Formal. As service projects the fraternity has collected for the Cancer Society and the Scrippled Children Funds.

Jack Sweeny Signs With Texas A&M

Jack Sweeny, 6'4" guard from West Sabine and starter on the 1966-67 Apache basketball team, has signed a letter-of-intent with Texas A&M University.

The sophomore scored more than 800 points during his two years at TJC. In high school he played on two state championship teams.

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Al Rocha of HUNTER'S at 1727 S. Beckham is examining a hair taken from a TJC student to determine its condition and to tell what is to be used on it to correct its condition. The machine he is using is a CAPILOSCOPE. It was made in Paris, France, to assist barbers in analyzing hair and to help them to accurately prescribe the proper shampoo or treatment. This is another added feature at HUNTER'S.



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HOUSTON FIRM INTERVIEWS TECH STUDENTS

Two representatives from Houston Lighting and Power Company, Ed Hicks and Joe Turner, were on campus April 12 to interview possibilities for technical personnel for the HLP engineering department. Among those interviewed were Robert

Macy, freshman from Sheffield, Mass., and Frank Robeson, sophomore from Tyler. Graduating students were interviewed for permanent positions with the company. Freshmen were interviewed for summer jobs.

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Faculty Summer Plans Range From Trips To School Work

From study to travel to teaching, these are the answers the day faculty have about their professional plans for the summer!

Five teachers will travel abroad. Three will take a European Holiday directed by Miss Elizabeth Bryarly, head of the English department. English instructors Mrs. Lorene Strickland, Mrs. Loretta McGhee and James Murray will accompany Miss Bryarly on her tour July 20 through Aug. 10.

Miss Bryarly will make an earlier visit to Europe in June when she visits Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Austria, Berlin, and Germany.

The fifth European traveler, Mahlon Solleau, head of the foreign language department, will attend school in Paris.

Five of the faculty will be connected with TJC:

In counseling will be Tom

Tooker: "I will pre-register 550 freshmen for next fall plus some sophomores who did not pre-register this spring."

On the summer teaching faculty will be English: W. L. Lankford, Jim Yancey, and Mrs. Mary Burton; John R. Wheat, mathematics.

Attending summer sessions at other colleges will be these instructors: Burton Hermann, history, Southwest Texas State College; Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, English, East Texas State University; Lawrence Bell, government and Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism, University of Texas.

Hermann will take 12 hours of history to be applied toward his PhD. Bell, also working on a PhD, will attend the University on a \$300 scholarship awarded by the Houston Endowment, Inc: "This will enable me to attend a special conference for college teachers of academic subjects."

Wesley Foundation director Boyd V. Baker will serve Lane's Chapel Methodist Church in Tyler as minister.

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Bateman Hall's KVOB Joins Texas College Radio Network

Radio Station KVOB at Bateman Hall has joined the Texas College Radio Network (TCRN), announced Bob Schuman of Bateman Hall and program director for KVOB.

TCRN consists of college radio stations in Texas that have made an agreement to tape their shows and news and send them to other member stations each week.

Member stations are KSMU of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, KLIT of East Texas State University in Commerce, KNER of the University of Dallas, and KVOB of TJC.

Schuman said the network would let students hear new and different voices from other college stations in Texas.

TCRN, newly formed, and in

operation two months, was formed by KVOB.

The network has been set up as a non-profit operation organized specifically for college students.

Schuman said that since TCRN is sponsored by the college stations, there is no need for commercials.

The first tape shows to be exchanged were some folk music tapes from KVOB to KNER in Dallas and was met with "great response" from the students, Schuman commented.

Expansion plans are being made for the network to accept more member stations this fall, says Schuman.

One of the new stations that plans to join either this fall or next year is our own college station, WTJC, he said.

Government Instructor Bell Gets \$300 Scholarship To UT

Government instructor Lawrence Bell was awarded a \$300 scholarship to the University of Texas. The award, presented by Houston Endowment, Inc., was given to 25 college teachers in Texas.

The program, called the "Conference of College Teachers of Academic Subjects," serves two purposes. The first is to allow teachers to acquire knowledge of recent developments in his academic field. The second is to study and discuss, in a seminar, the current problems common to all college teachers.

"I will probably take a history course because I took a government course last summer," says Bell.

Summer school has become a "way of life" to Bell. Bell who received his master's degree at the University of Texas in 1965, goes to summer school to work

on his PhD and to "keep up" with his field of study.

The fellowship grant will take care of most of his expenses during his nine-week stay in Austin: "The money from the scholarship is really just gravy because I was going anyway. Actually, the award means more than the money."

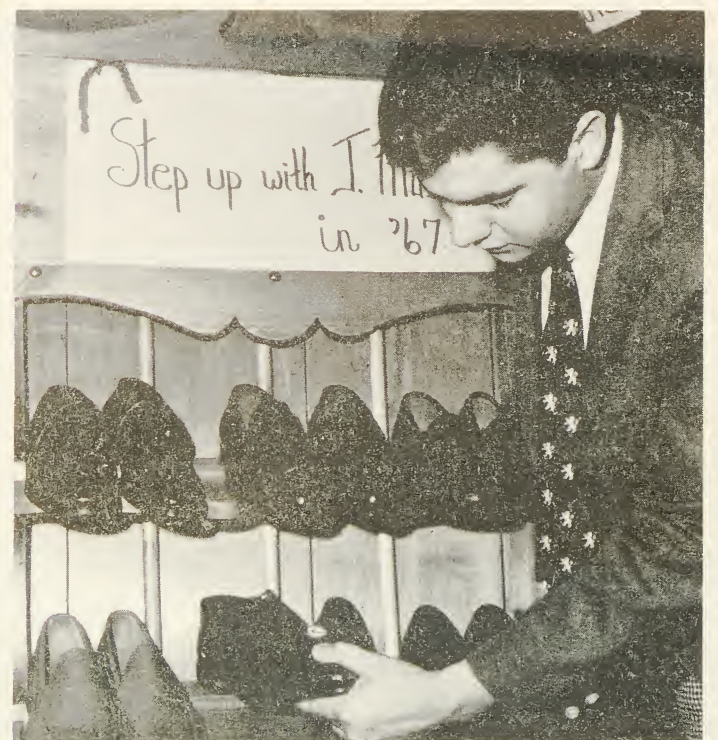
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Associate Degree Is Looking Ahead Says Fowler, Tyler Executives

By JAMES GREGORY

Two Tyler professional executives agree with Dean Edwin Fowler that the sophomore who carries away an associate degree is looking ahead.

George T. Hall, vice-president of the People's National Bank and Jerry P. Yandall, specialist in personnel practices at General Electric emphasized the degree's value as far as employment is concerned and added that graduates transferring to senior college are "more readily accepted" than non-graduates.

Hall employs several TJC graduates.

"When we interview someone for employment," said Hall, "we always look for past attendance at TJC."

DEGREE COUNTS WITH HALL

Hall said the degree is "especially important" to women who enter business after two years of college.

Fowler cautions that "since there is no guarantee of a four-year degree, a person be assured of an associate degree."

"It not only gives him a feeling of confidence," he explained, "but, it is proof he has successfully completed two years of college."

Yandall's emphasis is on the importance of an associate degree for technical students.

"The associate degree is almost necessary to technical students looking for jobs with advancement," Yandall said.

OPPORTUNITIES

"We hire a number of draftsmen," he added, "and those with two-year degrees have greater advancement opportunities."

Fowler says he finds Yandall's statement true with all industry. "Technical students with a diploma from TJC as a rule get better job offers than do non-graduates."

Yandall pointed out three salary ranges at General Electric: hourly, non-exempt, and exempt.

"Persons with associate degrees are needed to fill the non-exempt bracket," said Yandall.

"For example, a machinist with a two-year degree can move up fast without considering seniority," he said.

SUPERVISORS NEEDED

General Electric needs graduates to train as supervisors, according to Yandall.

Associate degrees are available to technical students in applied engineering, drafting, electronics, civil engineering tech-

nology, and petroleum engineering.

"The two-year degree is just as important to the student who goes on to a senior college," Yandall said.

Fowler says in his several years of experience as registrar he has also found the graduate who "transfers to a senior college finds he is accepted over non-graduates."

He gave the University of Texas as an example of easy graduate transfer!

LOWER AVERAGE ACCEPTED

"Texas will accept a graduate's 1.0 average over a non-graduate's 1.5."

As another benefit, he cited "many new government jobs available to graduates not in the technical field but who seek employment after two years of college."

John W. Macy Jr., U.S. Civil Service Commission chairman in

Washington, describes a new staffing program called the Junior Federal Assistant Examination, offering semi-professional job opportunities to junior college graduates.

"Heretofore," says Macy, "junior college graduates have had difficulty fitting their experience and education to the requirements of civil service examinations."

"The exams were aimed below or above the junior college graduate," he added.

But new examinations, according to Macy, will open the way to jobs as personnel assistant, economics assistant, computer technician, and tax examiner.

Others will be library technicians, statistical assistants, and supply assistants.

"Training programs will be provided for those who seek advancement," says Macy.

Salaries in the new program will start around \$5,000 annually, he says.

60 HOURS, 'C' AVERAGE

"A candidate for graduation from junior college," said Fowler, "must complete 60 semester hours with an overall 'C' average."

These 60 hours include a minimum of six semester hours of English, six of government, and six of American history.

"A student must have completed a minimum of 12 hours during his last semester residency," he added.

"If he does not need more than six semester hours to be eligible," he said, "TJC will allow transfer of these hours from senior college."

Associate degrees are offered in arts, science, nursing, business administration, applied engineering.

OTHER COLLEGE POLICIES STUDIED

Student Senate Drafts New Insurance Policy

The Student Senate is drafting a new student insurance policy. "We are trying to set up our own policy to suit our needs," says Student Senate President Mike Ball.

Policies from various colleges across the country are being studied. "We are trying to pick the best parts from these policies in order to draw up a policy of our own," he said.

"We hope," explained Ball, "to get an out-patient accident clause in the new policy." This will cover students who are injured and must see a doctor although they do not require hospitalization.

Another goal that planners want is a policy that costs less but offers more benefits.

According to Ball, the student insurance has been previously handled by "a large group of insurance agents."

"We would like to change this and have one agent take care of the insurance," he said.


"One agent can get better acquainted with the policy, and it will be easier to get in touch with him when a question comes up," he said.

According to Ball, the Senate is now dealing with a local agent who must present the Senate's proposals to the company he represents.

Ball said it is hoped that the new policy can be set up early so the faculty will know about the policy and what it provides. "This way," said Ball, "the faculty can help students at registration and in summer counseling."

Ball hopes also that the policy

will be set up so students can take it out for either nine or 12 months.



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Geology Students With Instructor Head For The Hills

Armed with hammers, a group of 10 geology students accompanied by Geology Instructor John M. Burket, Saturday examined the Arbuckle mountains of Northern Okla., near Ardmore.

They studied various sections of the Paleozoic and Mesozoic eras. (Paleozoic designates the period of the oldest life forms known and Mesozoic means middle life.) Objective was learning how mountains are formed. Fossil hunting was a major part of the trip.

According to Burket, another field trip is planned for either Saturday or the middle of May.




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